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it was a gullant sailor man Had just come home from sea. And se I passed him in the town

PLAIN AND FANCY

He sang "Aboy !" to me. I stopped, and saw I knew the man-Had known him from a boy; And so I answered, sailor-like,

"Ayast !" to his "Ahoy !" made a song for him one day-His ship was then in sight-"The little anchor on the left.

The great one on the right." I gave his hand a hearty grip. " Wo you are back again? They say you have been pirating

Upon the Spanish Main ; Or was it some rich Indiaman You robbed of all her pearls? Of course you have been breaking hearts Of poor Kanaka girls !"

"Wherever I have been," he said, "I kept my ship in sight-. The little anchor on the left, The great on the right."" "I heard last night that you were in;

I walked the wharves to-day, But saw no ship that looked like yours. Where does the good ship lay? I want to go on board of her." "And so you shall," said he; "But there are many things to do

When one comes home from sea. You know the song you made for me? I sing it morn and night-'The little uncher on the left, The great one on the right !"" "But how's your wife and little one?"

" Come home with me," he said. " Go on, go on ; I failow you." I followed where he led. He had a pleasant little house; The door was open wide, And at the door the degreat face-

A dearer one inside ! He hagged his wife and child ; he sang-His spirits were so light-"The little anchor on the left, The great one on the right ""

'Twas suppper-time, and we sat down-

The sailor's wife and child, And he and I; he looked at then And looked at me, and smiled. "I think of this when I am torsed Upon the stormy foam;

And though a thousand leagues away, Am anchored here at home." Then, giving each a kiss, he said, "I see in dreams at night, This little anchor on my left,

This great one on my right !"

VARIETY.

SHARP YOUNGSTER.-The Detroit Free Press tells about an urchin that was scated on the Postoffice steps, going through a watermelon, when a man halted and asked: "This is a great town for hogs, isn't it, bub?" "Wall, no," drawled the lad, as he filled his mouth again and kept his ever on the man: "you'll be awful longerme."

HOMCOPATHIST, 63 FORT STREET, mb21 eyes on the man; "you'll be awful lonesome

Now, here we have an original suggestion. It derived its inspiration from the Tichborne case, and the French National Assembly is at present agitated over it. The suggestion is that every child born shall have its name and the date of its birth tattooed on its arm. This would prevent fature Tichborne cases by facilitating identifica-tion. By all means let this idea be adopted. The name is a vast improvement upon the old "atrawherry leaf."

An old bachelor, thinking over the subject, and particularly the expenses of maintaining a family, set the table in his lonely abode with a plate for himself and an imaginary wife and five children. He then sat down to dine, and as often as he helped himself to food he put the same quantity on each of the other plates, and surveyed the prospects, at the same time computing the cost. He is still a bachelor.

If Beecher was as spunky as that Missouri preacher, he would have been out of the woods ong ago. When they started a slander about that Missouri preacher he exclaimed from the pulpit, "This diabolical story about me and Mrs. Podhammer is an infernal lie, and if I can't snatch the son-of-a-saw-horse everlastingly baldheaded who started it, then pronounce me a bobtailed purp, and kick me ten miles hellward. nd that scandal was settled.

The New Orleans Picayune has this patriotic outburst : " We understand that two gentlemen of this city, who have been in the cotton business, intend to start a glass eye manufactory. We see no reason why this industry should not succeed as well here as in Pittsburg. Why should we depend on the North for our supply? Why should brave Southerners, who freely spilled their gore during the late struggle, see anything through Northern eyes? This new industry will give employment to many idle hands, to much idle capi-Come on with your glass eyes!"

A Newspaper man fately interviewed Gen. Hillyer, and asked him what he thought of Gen.

"I never thought mu. of him," said Hillyer, until at the battle of Fort Donelson, where he came up late, after Lew Wallace had been demoralized, and he asked me if there were any prisoners. Taking a prisoner, he examined his haversack, and finding several days' rations there, he said, 'Just as I thought; they are endeavor-ing to escape.' He then ordered the attack at that part of the fort where the rebels were weakest, and they gave up after being worsted and summoned before assault. The trick of looking at the rations struck me as acute."

LOOKING FOR A BERTH .- While the boat was lying at Cincinnati, just ready to start for Louisville, a young man came on board leading a blushing damsel by the hand, and approaching the

" I say," he exclaimed, " me and my wife has just got married, and I'm looking for accommo-

"Looking for a berth?" hastily inquired the clerk, passing tickets out to another passenger. " A birth? thunder and lightning, no!" gasped the young man, " we ain't but just got married ! we want a place to stay all night, you know, and

Why should the bean keep ahead of all other vegetables? Because it has the pole.-Lowell

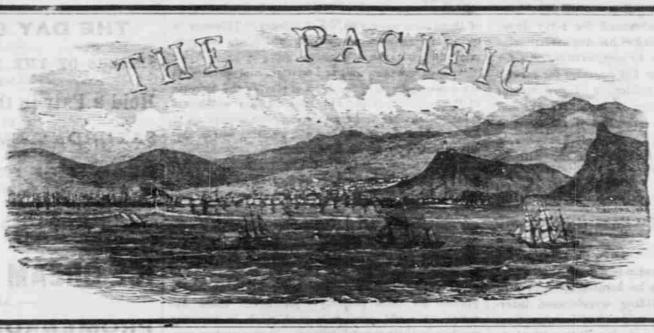
The bean has the pole, but in the vegetable race the cabbage is always sure to come in a

head .- Advertiser. Hold. Don't you know that the carrot was never best?—Herald. It might not have been beat if it had not been

" pulled-up" suddenly. But as the whole thing is likely to be run in the ground, we shall want for something else to turn-up. - Boston Adver-Such jokes are too cucumberous for health this

weather. Let us have peas !- New York World. Ah, no. Lettuce alone. - Call. Such jokes remind one of peeled onions. They bring tears to our eyes, being of little corn-se-quence. We are a-maized.—Stock Report.

It is about thyme to stop this nonsense, -- Sacramenta Bee. The writers of the foregoing jocose paragraphs may think they are "some pumpkins," but if they can say nothing funnier they artichoke themselves off, or be squashed. This may be a very peppery suggestion.



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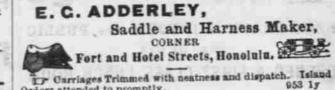
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